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MEMORANDUM FOR : Chairman, SECOM

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Chairman/Unauthorized Disclosures  
Investigations Subcommittee (UDIS)

SUBJECT : FY 1984 SECOM Budget

In order to carry out the duties of the Unauthorized Disclosures Investigations Subcommittee (UDIS), it is requested that funds be provided to the Subcommittee to support certain projects aimed at preventing and investigating leaks of classified intelligence information. Due to the continuing nature of the leaks problem and corresponding frustration with the Community's inability to effectively determine leak sources, these proposals outlined below constitute what should be high priority items for IC funding.

It is requested that funds be provided for the following items, which are ranked in descending priority:

1. Unauthorized Disclosures Investigations Coordinator Position.

A full-time staff person who would be tasked with coordinating and facilitating interagency investigations of unauthorized disclosures. This individual would necessarily be senior enough to develop and carry out liaison activities with security elements at the White House and with the Hill committees who are privy to classified intelligence information. The coordinator would also establish and maintain a data base on unauthorized disclosures and conduct studies of long-term damage caused by leaks.

The skills necessary to perform the coordinator function include broad experience in the security disciplines, knowledge of the Intelligence Community, experience in the political branches and experience in systems analysis.

The coordinator would need administrative assistance or secretarial support as well as a word processor with memory capability for the data base.

**Estimated Cost:**

GS-15 Coordinator	\$55,000
GS-07 - GS-09 Administrative Assistant/Secretary	\$20,000
Word Processor w/Printer	<u>\$ 6,000</u>
TOTAL	\$81,000

**2. Document Dissemination Controls**

Use of contractor services to evaluate current security practices concerning document controls and to analyze the costs/benefits of photocopy control mechanisms. The study would include a survey of available photocopy control systems, the costs of installation and operation, and an assessment of their capabilities for security applications. The contractor would analyze the effectiveness of photocopy access controls, determine which mechanisms enhance existing document control systems, and develop methods to adapt photocopy control systems to the security needs of various agencies. The study would also include a plan for training technicians to operate the systems and staff education for utilization of the systems.

The study would be completed in six months utilizing one contractor. The skills required for this study include knowledge of photocopy control systems and general knowledge of document control systems.

**Estimated Cost:**

\$50,000.

**3. Data Base as a Diagnostic Tool**

Development of a computer methodology to predict leaks or other unauthorized disclosures of classified information. Design quantitative techniques for data analyses and data management. Development of methods of handling intelligence in areas which have been identified as having a serious leak potential so that the source of any unauthorized disclosure may be more readily identified and the information more readily protected.

The level of effort for this study would be two man-years; the study to be accomplished within a six-month period utilizing

the services of four individuals. The skills necessary to accomplish these tasks include broad experience in the security disciplines, facility with computer analysis, experience in political science and weapons technology analysis, experience in systems analysis and experience in information handling.

Estimated Cost: \$200,000.

4. Release of Classified Intelligence Information Under FOIA

A study should be undertaken to determine the efficacy of current Intelligence Community efforts to sanitize classified documents.

The information released by the Community under the FOIA would be categorized and the committee would select one or two subject areas for further examination. An analyst would attempt to determine what conclusions could be drawn on the basis of totality of the information released. This would enable us to evaluate whether the line-by-line sanitization process is successful in preventing the release of information which, when amassed in quantity and properly analyzed, requires security classification.

The study would require one and one-half man-years. The study would be completed in six months utilizing three individuals. The analytic disciplines required would depend upon the topic selected for study, but the contractors should have experience in classified information processing.

Estimated Cost: \$75,000.

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